

QUITORIANO NOW UNDERSECRETARY

Brown Returns From Capital Named Judge

William Burbridge Brown, new appointee by President Truman to the second circuit judgeship, Maui returned to Honolulu from Washington, D. C.

HE WAS MET at the airport by his family, but deferred his comment until today on his new position.

Mr. Brown has been Territorial treasurer since 1947. He will succeed Cable A. Wirtz who resigned from the post late last year to resume private law practice in Honolulu.

The new appointee was in the capital early last June at which time he conferred with interior and state department officials regarding the Maui judgeship. At that time he declined to comment on reports that he was being mentioned for the post.

MR. BROWN, a native of Chillicothe, O., came to the islands in 1943 to join the office of price administration. Until that time he had been price attorney in the consumer price goods branch of the OPA price attorney in 1944.

Reds Skirmish With UN East Of Truce City

TOKYO — Hundreds of Communist troops rumbled all around Kaesong yesterday and fought skirmishes with allied patrols, a few miles east of the truce city.

The 8th army reported six Communist bands, south of Kaesong and on both sides of the armistice highway into it. But they made no move, to modest United Nations traffic to the conference site.

A COMMUNIQUE reported several flareups around Korangpo, border town 15 miles due east of Kaesong. Allied scouts received semi-automatic fire from an enemy platoon west of Kaesong. North of the town other patrols tangled with enemy units of undisclosed size, and called in artillery fire to scatter the stubborn Reds.

Other brushes were reported north and northeast of Korangpo. THE ONCE powerful iron triangle gave trouble to allied patrols thrusting out from their lines. One came upon heavy fire from semi-automatic weapons near Chorwon at its western corner, and another fought a Red platoon west of Kumiwha at the eastern end.

Further east, a light Communist probing attack in the early morning hours yesterday was turned back handily northeast of Yanggu at the eastern end of Hwachon reservoir.

House Resumes

Fight On Economic Controls

WASHINGTON — The House returns today to its hammer-and-tongs fight over economic controls with administration forces still trying to rally from a series of setbacks suffered last week.

A showdown is due late today question of price rollbacks, or tomorrow on the paramo, un-

Delegation Asks More Water For Kawaihoa Beach

A delegation from Kawaihoa beach called on the mayor and board yesterday to improve their water system.

"The system is not only inefficient but wasteful," declared Phil Sackwitz. "The pipeline has been in the ground for 30 years." He said it was rusted and leaking.

"WE LIKE to take baths often on Saturday nights," another resident confided to newsmen, "but sometimes you can't draw a cup of water."

The group backed up a petition signed by 49 persons in the community asking for a storage reservoir and larger pipelines.

A SUPERVISOR said the suburban water system intends to replace the pipe with a larger six-inch pipe but he was unable to say when. The public works committee said it would go into the matter deeper at Friday's meeting and invited a Kawaihoa beach spokesman.

Board Votes To Supplement City Budget

Two appropriation bills, supplementary to the \$19,373,000 balance budget approved earlier this year, were passed on first reading yesterday by supervisors.

ONE BILL was \$1,729,000 more in estimated revenues, mainly from the general excise and fuel taxes, bringing the city's 1951 budget total to \$21,102,000.

The other appropriates \$1,748,000 for various projects from the sale of flood control sewer, park and public improvement bond funds authorized by the 1947 legislature. Bonds totaling \$700,000 were sold for flood control, \$500,000 for park improvements and \$500,000 for public improvements.

THE FIRST supplementary appropriation sets aside \$238,500 for requisitioning of general police and fire department employees.

Added to the general fund was \$621,000 and to the fuel tax fund, \$867,500 by the revised revenue estimates. At the time the balanced budget was adopted, the city could not count on the 2½ cents fuel tax which accounts for the latter fund.

THE CITY'S contingency fund, a pailty \$5,000 under the balanced budget allotments, was swollen by another \$47,719. In past years the fund normally had more than \$100,000.

Both bills require three readings by the board.

OTHER BILLS passed on first reading:

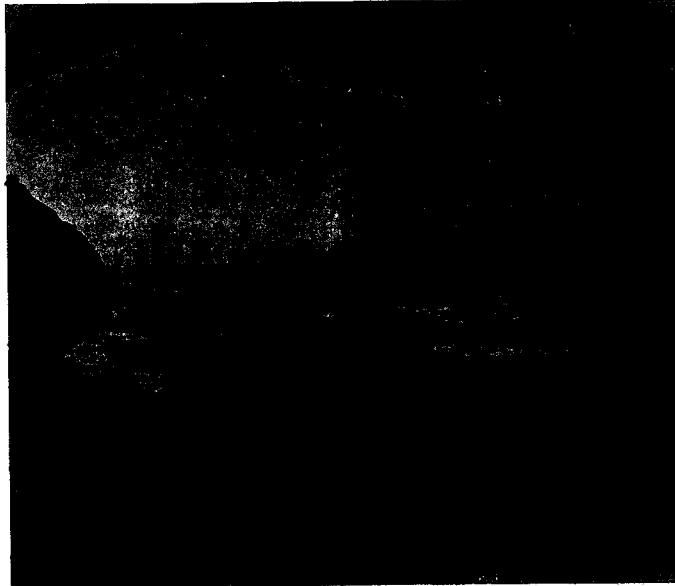
1. Ordinance amendment no longer requiring a special city permit to show movies or stage plays on Sundays.

2. A law punishing anyone who damages or destroys park trees and shrubs with six months imprisonment or a \$500 fine or both.

Draftees Have To Aug. 1 For Choice

Potential draftees have until Aug. 1 to choose their branch of service by enlisting before their induction, according to word received from Washington Monday by Lt. Col. William A. Boyen, territorial director of selective service.

Picturesque Hawaiian Seacape framed by High Bridge



One of the many points of unusual beauty on the shore of Oahu. This picture was taken by our expert staff photographer.

Food Prices Gain 1.34 Pct.

The Honolulu retail food price climbed 1.34 per cent from mid-June to mid-July the territorial bureau of research and statistics.

THE BOOST puts the index at 147.9, which is 2.4 per cent higher than six months ago and 9.6 per cent higher than a year ago. It is quite a way from the peak figured during the 1948 strike of 151.0.

Fruits and vegetables lead the upward movement in July, with an increase of 3.9 per cent over June. Eggs rose 3.6 per cent and meat 1.34 per cent, the report shows.

THE INDEX is based on March 15, 1943 prices, taken as 100.0.

Ship Engineers Strike Isthmian

NEW YORK — A Strike of some 200 members of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association (CIO) against the Isthmian Steamship Co. went, though its second with no indication of an early settlement.

H. L. DAGGETT, national president of the union, said further talks with company officials were scheduled.

Negotiations here for a new contract to replace one which expired Sunday midnight broke down at noon yesterday and the workers were ordered out immediately.

Only two of the more than 40 ships operated by the Isthmian company were in port—one here and one at Norfolk, Va.

DAGGETT SAID both had been tied up and engineers on other Isthmian ships now at sea would walk out when they reach U. S. ports.

Mrs. Campbell Files Against Two Trustees

Mrs. Alice Kamokila Campbell, true to her promise, filed suit in circuit court yesterday to force the removal of James L. Coke and John K. Clarke as trustees of the multi-million dollar James Campbell estate.

Mrs. Campbell's petition charges the trustees have been "guilty of neglect of duty, mismanagement, concealment and gross neglect in the management of the property and the affairs" of the vast Hawaiian estate.

EARLY IN MARCH of this year, Mrs. Campbell, a principal estate beneficiary, indicated her dissatisfaction with the way her father's estate was being handled.

At that time, she threatened Trustees Coke and Clarke with court action if they didn't resign. That threat materialized yesterday.

Alleged acts of mismanagement are enumerated in the petition. One concerns the sale of assets at Kahuku airbase in May 1947, to a private contractor for \$12,000, which was, it is charged, "a grossly inadequate consideration."

According to the petition,

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P. I. Offers Slash In Reparations

MANILA — The Philippines government offered today to slash \$1,500,000,000 from its reparations demands against Japan but appealed to the United States to see that the remaining \$6,500,000,000 is paid.

Acting Under Foreign Secretary Lucas Madamba said that "just to be reasonable" the government was willing to make the reduction.

Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo called on the United States "to heed the just demands of the Filipino people for a fair settlement of Japan's obligations to the Philippines."

Fighting Near End In Korea, But Reds Mass

TOKYO — Fighting almost ceased on the Korean battlefield Monday but the Communists, who have built up a strong force of 72 divisions, sent "hundreds" of troops into the area south and southeast of Kaesong.

A dispatch from 8th army headquarters said three platoons of Communist troops were observed outside the "armistice circle" neutral area centering on Kaesong and on both sides of the armistice highway down which UN convoys travel between Kaesong and the advanced UN base.

A U.S. 8TH ARMY briefing officer said that since July 1 the Reds had almost doubled their striking potential from an estimated 45 divisions. But there was little or no activity below the buildup area. UN patrols advanced 3,000 to 6,000 yards into the area to feel out enemy strength.

Scattered actions were reported across the front, but all were on small scale. A Red attack drove back allied troops 1,000 yards northwest of Yanggu in the east; the allies made similar gains elsewhere, but the advances and withdrawals were temporary.

Kauahue Bubbling Over With Ideas

Back from a vacation in California, Supervisor Noble K. Kauahue is enthusiastic over proposals for improvements to local traffic and parking programs.

"The mayor and all the board members should take a trip to California," he urged, ending a verbal report on progress of cities in the Bay area.

The supervisor said he is convinced with the value of parking meters, tunnels and underpasses over time as aids to swift-moving traffic after his visit to the mainland.

Princess Elizabeth Is No Longer Plump

LONDON — Princess Elizabeth's new streamlined look was explained by court circles today—she has been on a rigid diet since May.

The stress to the throne began putting on weight after the birth of her second child, Princess Anne, last August 15.

By January her appearance was not far short of what in a court, might have been called plumply plump. There are rumors that a joking remark once made by her husband, Prince Philip, decided her to do something about it. Now 25 years old Elizabeth is once more as slim as a teen-ager.

Former Hawaii Acting Consul General

NOW No. 2 MAN IN P. I. LABOR DEPARTMENT

Manila, July 19, (Via Air-



MR. A. QUITORIANO

(mail) — President Quirino today appointed former Acting Consul General of Hawaii, Anelio Quitariano as Undersecretary of Labor. The appointment was a culmination of a long and distinguished career in the government service.

Quitariano who comes from Canoyan, Ilocos Sur, is a lawyer by profession. He was public defender in Uueva Ecija, then member of the Agrarian Commission before he was named to Manila as Consul General and Labor Counselor in the Philippine Consulate General there. From this latter position he was promoted to Consul and when Consul General Modesto Fara- Jan resigned in December, 1948, Quitariano was appointed Acting Consul General. He was relieved in March 1949, by Consul General Manuel A. Alarico. Quitariano was subsequently transferred to San Francisco which was the last post he held previous to his present appointment.

The new Undersecretary brings with him to the Department of Labor a wealth of experience in labor matters and labor-management relations. He was an alternate delegate of the Philippine Delegation at the International Labor Organization (ILO) conference in San Francisco in 1948.

Judge Man Is Pessimistic On TH Statehood

Circuit Judge Chuck Ma returned yesterday from a two-week visit in Washington, D. C., pessimistic about the Territory's chances for achieving statehood in the near future.

THE JUDGE accompanied Judge Kawano, former ILWU longshore chief, to the capital as a friend on vacation. He would not comment on Mr. Kawano's appearance before the U.S. house un-American Activities committee. Mr. Kawano reportedly talked freely about the Communist problem in the islands.

The judge said it was his opinion that if the statehood bill is successful in getting on the senate agenda it would be filibustered and "I don't think the filibuster could be broken."

THE JUDGE foresees the 1952 congress as being quite conservative and not inclined to make Hawaii the 49th state.

Judge Ma, who always has been an ardent statehood booster, predicted that statehood is a "long way off"—or until the "people of the United States elect a distinctly liberal congress."

THE JUDGE said he took no action in regards his long-pending confirmation to the bench which is under fire from various sources according to reports while in Washington.

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US MONEY, ARMS AID TO REPUBLIC ASSURED

The government, during the last two weeks, took further concrete steps leading towards economic and social reforms and thus enabled the country to qualify for a promised grant of United States financial and military assistance.

The steps were accomplished when President signed into law the most important tax reform measures, one taxing sales of foreign exchange and another one taxing corporate incomes. The President also signed the electoral bill which would do away with block-voting, while the new measures must ensure setting a minimum wage for industrial as well as farm laborers is expected momentarily to be submitted by congress to the President for his signature.

US Cheered. — Reaction in the United States to reports of the signing of the reform measures was highly enthusiastic. From Washington, editorial reports quoting state department sources as saying the government was ready to announce the grant of initial ECA aid to the Philippines.

The US government has promised to extend to the Republic ECA aid amounting to \$30 million and a long-range (5-year) economic aid amounting to \$500 million in yearly increments up to \$100 million to help breathe life into the young Republic.

Another press report indicated the US government has assured the 3-man military mission headed by Secretary of Foreign Affairs Carlos P. Romulo of the grant of early American military assistance to the Philippines. The Romulo mission has been consulting with Washington authorities for arms aid sufficient to equip ten additional regimental combat teams in the Philippines. The assistance is believed necessary to enable the Republic to cope with the rising communist threat both at home and abroad.

Even as the Philippines was awaiting news of the coming of American aid, another press dispatch from the American capital said US President Truman had pledged to help obtain additional war damage funds for the Philippines.

Truman made the promise in the conference with War Damage Commissioners Frank Waring, John O'Donnell and Francisco Delgado. In the conference, Truman was quoted as having promised to recommend to the US Congress a bill appropriating an additional \$200 million for Philippine war damage payments. The US government has paid out \$800 million to Philippine war victims.

Tax Measures. — The two tax measures which President Quirino signed into law assured the country an additional \$170 million in new taxes. As passed by Congress, the foreign exchange measure imposes a rate of 17 percent tax for two consecutive years from date of approval of the measure on all sales of foreign exchange. The corporate income tax law on the other hand imposes a 20 percent levy on the income of corporations not exceeding \$100,000 and 29 percent on income exceeding \$100,000. This law is effective January 1, 1951.

Early this year, Congress passed two other important tax measures one hiking specific tax on cigarettes and another increasing levies on distilled spirits

JAPAN DEBATE: PI WINS

OPENING ROUND

The debate between the Philippines and the United States on the issue of Japan has just opened its first round, at first glance, like the Philippines has won the first round with the stern announcement that the Republic will never abandon her claim to collect reparations from Japan. Final decision on the question, however, will be made at the forthcoming Japanese peace conference scheduled to be held by the United States Government before the end of this year.

What PI Won. — The Philippines won from the US (if not recognition of the Philippine claims for \$8 billion reparations against Japan) at least better terms for the Republic. The Republic is strong in her demand for war indemnity payment from the former enemy country.

That the US now more clearly understands the Philippine position on the issue of Japanese reparations is indicated in a recent statement of American Ambassador John Foster Dulles. Dulles, who has been charged by President Truman with making all preparations for the coming Japanese peace conference, was recently quoted as saying: "The US has not closed its mind on the question of Japanese reparations."

This statement of the American top diplomat appeared to be more encouraging than his earlier statement when he said that the Philippines' claims for reparations against Japan, while involving a question of justice also involved a question of "hard economics." What he meant was that while the Philippines' claim is justified in demanding that Japan should pay for her acts of aggression, the Republic should also consider the capacity of Japan to be able to make such payments.

As added proof of the fact that the Philippines has won the first round of the debate, the US has apparently revised her original seven-point proposal on how to write the Japanese peace treaty. The proposal as first submitted October of last year to the other Allied nations invited to participate in the coming Japanese peace conference includes, among others, a proviso that the Allies should give up all war indemnity claims against Japan.

The new revised American proposal however while suggesting positive measures for economic recovery and even rearmament for Japan, would submit the question of Japanese reparations payments to future study — probably another debate in the coming peace conference, if and when the conference is called sometime this year.

PI Debate With US. — Whenever the Philippines and the US begin to discuss Japan, the changes in the debate will follow. The Japanese position has always been described both in Washington and Manila as one of the most disturbing factors in the relations between the two governments.

The debate really started long ago in the Far Eastern Commission in Washington. The Commission, an Allied body which the Philippines and the US are members, is charged with formulating occupation policies of Japan under SCAP (Gen. Douglas MacArthur).

In the deliberations of the FEC, the Philippines has since 1948 been one of the strongest critics of the US softening policy towards Japan. One of the strongest utterances ever uttered before the FEC against US policy proposals was that made by Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, who is at the same time Philippine delegate to that body in May 12, 1948. On that day, the US delegate announced that he was dropping the so-called interim reparations removals from Japan to the detriment of four Allied countries (Philippines, China, Australia and New Zealand) who were beneficiaries of the program.

Ambassador Romulo called the US proposal a violation of the Potsdam Declaration and other policy documents already passed by the FEC. Romulo's denunciation of the US delegate to this question, was one of the longest ever heard in the FEC session hall.

The PI-US debate on the Japanese question now is not as bitter as it used to be. The present international crisis has impressed

on the Philippines the growing importance of Japan as bulwark of democracy's defense in Asia. The Philippines realizes that the US is alone shouldering the burden of reviving Japan economically and for that reason should have the strongest voice in shaping the future of the former enemy country.

The Philippines, too, understands the American insistence on allowing Japan to rearm herself as a preparation against possible communist attack in the future.

On the coming Japanese peace treaty, the Philippines is in full agreement with the US not only on procedure but even on such controversial questions as the right of Japan to rearm provided there are adequate safeguards to prevent Japan from becoming a menace to her neighbors again in the future. One such safeguard would be for the American troops to stay over in Japan even after the peace treaty is written to which the US as well as other Allied nations appeared to be in agreement.

On one fundamental question, the Philippines and US are in wide disagreement — on the issue of payment of Japanese reparations.

The PI Position. — The Philippine stand on Japanese reparations payments was summarized by Secretary of Foreign Affairs Carlos P. Romulo in a recent letter to American Ambassador Dulles. In his letter, Secretary Romulo said the Philippines cannot abandon her claims to collect reparations from Japan. He said, to do so might cause a major upheaval in the Philippines, meaning that public opinion would rise in protest against any move to give up reparations claims against Japan.

In explaining the Philippine position to Dulles, Romulo argued that the Philippines' claim is an inherent sovereign right which may not be revoked without the consent of the Philippine government.

2 The Potsdam declaration has established the justice and necessity of exacting reparations from Japan.

3 The need of helping Japan's economy to revive cannot supersede the need of reviving the economies of countries destroyed by Japan in the last war.

4 The unlimited revival of Japanese industry should be a matter of concern not only to Japan's neighbors in Asia but to America as well in the future.

NATION SERENE DESPITE WORST HUK SCARE

Uneasiness gripped Manila and the environs during the past two weeks in the wake of reports that the dissidents were preparing to make trouble in Manila and elsewhere on March 29, the ninth anniversary of the Huk organization.

While the threat did not come through, the government anyway showed convincing proof of its preparedness to meet any such threat to peace and order.

Armed Manila the Philippine Armed forces clamped a steel cord of pillboxes, armored cars and patrol wagons. While, Manila went about their chores serenely, the armed forces kept their vigil on the city in anticipation of the expected Huk attack. Checkpoints were installed in all key places of exit from and into the city while government forces maintained roadblocks at strategic corners. Troopers patrolled the highways keeping an alert eye on all suspicious movements of both pedestrian and vehicle traffic.

As the anticipated day passed, government forces did not slacken their vigilance. The 24-hour alert maintained earlier continued. All signs showed that it and when the Huk tried anything the forces of peace and order would not be caught napping.

However, the Huk situation was not as serious as it appeared. Mr. and Mrs. Hardie — their Australian overseas in their Antipolo dairy farm by a 63-man Huk band. Days later a considerable force of Huk troops appeared upon the American-owned Acacia mines in Santa Cruz, Zambales, leaving destruction estimated at nearly one million pesos. Emergency food supplies and medicine were promptly rushed to the victims.

These were tangible signs of a determined effort on the part of Huk fanatics to discredit the Philippine government in the eyes of America and thus sabotage its ef-

forts to secure additional arms aid.

Government reaction to these depredations was swift. Army units promptly took to the field and in no time the dissidents were either cornered in their lairs or were in desperate flight.

The fowling are the highlights of the peace and order drive during the last two weeks:

A daring 200 Huk team raided the town of Candia, killing 16 persons and capturing several others. Timely arrival of government troops prevented them from inflicting greater damage.

In Quezon, a Huk try to sack Lucena was foiled by alert soldiers who in a stiff encounter inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. In widely scattered areas of the province, government troops broke up a force of more than 300 men under 7 commanders who were poised to sack several towns.

Stepping up their aerial sorties, PAF planes rocketed and firebombed Huk lairs on the slopes of Mt. Arayat while in Nueva Ecija, the went into "Operation Kerosene," which successfully smoked out Huk from their hiding places.

Late last week, Secretary of Defense Ramon Magaysay revealed his department's plan to establish a special identification system which would cover all male residents in the Philippines in order to assure closer surveillance of all movements of the Huk.

Meanwhile, a call to all male citizens born in 1931 to register for military training as required by law was issued. Registration opened on April 1 and ended on April 7th.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

One of the biggest farm co-operatives to be organized in the provinces is the one being formed by farmers principally tobacco producers in Solana, Cagayan.

Capitalized at half a million pesos, the co-operative is known as the Solana Cooperative Marketing Association. Located in Solana, which is the most thickly populated town in the second and largest of the province, the co-operative will engage in large scale marketing of tobacco, corn and peanuts.

About 3,000 farmers in the province are expected to buy shares in the enterprise according to reports.

Dumaguete city has found a solution to its perennial problem of squatters in the congested Look westward area.

A resolution recently approved by the municipal board approved a proposal to buy a big land subdivision in the outskirts of the city. The subdivision will be parceled into lots of 100 square meters each and will be sold to farmer Look squatters at a price of P. 3.11 per square meter. The lot is payable in ten-yearly installments.

The future home of Look squatters will be known as "Barrio Obiero" of Dumaguete.

Batangas City. — Governor Feliciano Leviste announced that construction of six irrigation projects of the province will start soon. He made the announcement after receiving assistance from the Department of Agriculture that an amount sufficient to cover expenses of the project will be made available out of the so-called irrigated funds of the Department.

The six projects once completed will irrigate more than 7,000 hectares of rice lands which assures, according to expert estimates, an additional harvest of from 14,000 to 28,000 cavans of paddy.

Sites of the new irrigation systems are: Bataan, Lenerbay, Iban, Mangbay, Balyanan and Tay.

The United States Information Service (USIS) will soon open a library in Cagayan-de Oro, capital of Misamis Oriental. A US official, Clifton Forster, is expected to make a trip to Cagayan early next month to discuss the final arrangements with local officials on the lease of the Crown theater building as site of the future library.

Three USIS branch libraries are planned for Mindanao the others to be located in Cotabato and Zamboanga, it was learned.

Governor Emilio Ma. Naval of Bataan has high hopes of introducing new small home industries in the province to help ease the unemployment situation.

PARAS IS NEW

CHIEF JUSTICE

Justice Richard Paras has been sworn into office as the new chief justice of the supreme court replacing Manuel A. Moran, who has been appointed Philippine ambassador to Spain.

Justice Paras was senior justice at the time Chief Justice Moran resigned to become the Philippine Republic's top diplomat in Spain. In addition to his position, Paras also will exercise jurisdiction over all Philippine diplomatic missions in Europe.

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ALL-AMERICAN DEFENSE. — In Washington last week, President Truman opened the conference of foreign ministers of 21 American republics with the warning that they must help the free men of Europe and Asia hold back communist aggression.

The conference was called to organize the security of the western hemisphere in the face of communist attacks and threats against other countries.

At this writing, the foreign ministers representing the United States, Brazil, Cuba, Colombia, Paraguay and Uruguay introduced a resolution whereby each country in the Americas should train, organize and equip special elements within its armed forces and have them ready for combat use in case of emergency.

Fresh from a trip to Japan as a member of the Philippine industrial survey mission, Governor Naval announced that he brought home with him Japanese-made electrical appliances and machinery necessary to start new industries. Among the projects planned are chalk-making and rope-making.

The province of La Union has its eyes on becoming a first class province in the near future, according to Governor Doroteo Agula.

He made this statement in announcing that construction of a provincial hospital in San Fernando will start soon now that the amount of P.200,000 for the project has been set aside by the provincial treasury. The hospital will be built near the town plaza, which Governor Agula said, he hoped to convert into something like a "Balara of the north" someday.

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FILIPINO WOMEN'S CLUB
ENTERTAIN SERVICEMEN

Wearing combat ribbons and well-pressed insignias on well-pressed uniforms, or comfortable in gay aloha shirts, some 50 servicemen of Filipino ancestry received the special aloha of the Filipino Women's Civic Club and other Filipino organizations at a tea dance given in their honor at the CYO Hall on Sunday July 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. Most of these boys have just returned from Korea on "rotation" after combat duty of about a year. About 300 persons attended the dance.

An impromptu program during the tea was preceded by a one-minute silent observance in memory of the boys who will never come back from Korea.

Presented for special honor were the three most decorated servicemen present that afternoon: M-Sgt. Freddie Batungbatal, awarded three combat stars and a Purple Heart and medal for a Silver Star; Cpl. Joseph Flores, holder of a Bronze Star, a Purple Heart and three combat stars; and Seaman 1st Class Maximo Labate who was cited for sea and underwater patrol and a participant of all naval action in Korea.

A touching moment occurred when M-Sgt. Jose de Jesus walked in with his crutches which he later abandoned to try a fancy step or two with some of the loveliest Filipino girls present as hostesses. De Jesus came back from Korea last January with a leg wound, and has been in Tripler Hospital for the past six months. A vanda orchid, presented to him in the name of the club by Miss Elsa Ori, lovely movie star who came to the tea as special guest.

"This is the first time I've been out," Sgt. De Jesus said, "I couldn't resist the desire to test out my leg. You see, I used to teach tangos in Manila."

Miss Ori received a pikake lei from Sgt. De Jesus as the aloha of the servicemen. She sang two songs, one of them a Filipino folk tune.

Other performers were Miss Mildred Telenito, who sang a rhumba song and Philippine "kundiman" and the children of Waipahu members of the club who danced three Philippine folk dances.

Music was furnished free by the Benny Dacosos Orchestra through the courtesy of the Musicians Association of Honolulu of the A. F. of L.

Delicious Filipino cookies and cakes were donated by the Filipino Women's Community Club of Waipahu.

In the committee in charge of the affair were Mrs. Elizabeth Ragaza, Mrs. Mattie de Guzman who also served as mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Vicenta Fernandez, Mrs. Asuncion Silva, Mrs. Inez Cayaban, Mrs. Juring Salve, Mrs. Gloria Canzanagan and Miss Esther Cabulong.

ADDITIONAL CLASSES
WILL BEGIN AT Y. W. C. A.

Additional sections of several courses have been added to the program of the adult education department of the YWCA for the summer mid-term sessions starting next week.

There will be four classes in Chinese cooking at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 34:30 and 7 p.m. Thursdays and 34:30 p.m. Fridays.

The latter two courses are advanced classes, open to those who have completed the beginning class or who otherwise know the elements of Chinese cookery.

Three charm classes are scheduled, Monday morning, Tuesday and Tuesday evenings, the latter being an advanced class. Beginners' classes in corage making will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m., and advanced classes Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Japanese cooking for beginners will be taught at 9:30 a.m. Monday and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There will also be two sessions of the class in the making of slip covers and draperies, one Friday afternoon and the other Thursday evening.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER
PLANS OBLIGATION
RITES

An obligation ceremony will be the special feature of the stated meeting of Harmony chapter, No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the order are invited, and visiting members are asked to be present by 7 for examination.

WE, THE WOMEN'S
CARD PARTY SUCCESS

To raise money for necessary expenses of the organization We, the Women of Hawaii gave a well attended bridge and canasta party at the South Seas Saturday afternoon. Nearly 200 women were in attendance.

Desert and coffee were served and prizes were awarded to the highest-scorers-and-the-runners-up in each game. A large number of door favors were given to holders of lucky numbers.

Mrs. J. D. Williams was chairman of arrangements. Mrs. J. W. Russell was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Violet Lino. In charge of tickets were Mrs. B. L. Flower, Mrs. J. F. Lino and Mrs. Richard P. Gilligan.

The next activity of the organization will be the Hawaiian group of members, ending the series of cultural programs.

This program will be held in the Meana hotel lounge the evening of July 23. There will be an admission charge but voluntary offerings will be gladly accepted.

Directors of the Honolulu Symphony society will hold their first meeting of the 1951-52 season at 4:15 p.m. today in Montague hall at Punahou school.

A tea following the business meeting will serve as an ex-officio reception for Conductor and Mrs. George Barati, who returned Saturday from the mainland.

Highlights of the business meeting as expected to include: 1—A report by Mr. Barati on his plans for the forthcoming season. He may also disclose what progress he made in Los Angeles on hiring mainland musicians to supplement the nucleus of islanders.

2—A report by Henry A. White, chairman of the recent successful fund campaign, which raised its goal of \$30,000 to finance the orchestra this season.

It will be the first meeting of an enlarged board of directors, which last April added about 25 members. J. Russell Cades, president of the society, will preside.

BARATI PROMISES
AUGMENTED SYMPHONY
SERVICE TO PUBLIC

The Honolulu Symphony orchestra is enjoying a new spring in its step, greater confidence in itself based on the public's reaction to the last year, additional performances and artists, and a "blotch of surprises" which are not going to irritate yet.

This is the picture which George Barati, its conductor, has for the coming season. Mr. Barati returned last weekend after two and a half months on the mainland. He conducted a season of the Barati Chamber orchestra in California due to its "unusual" proforma, which elicited widespread grins.

Innovations here will include combination of small groups of musicians, such as a small orchestra or a chamber music group, which will pay for a "limited audience."

"Where they will play is still a big secret," said a magnificent outdoor setting," Mr. Barati promised.

While on the mainland, Mr. Barati discovered a "real find," an exceptional first oboe player.

Her name is Diane Radfield, and she has been performing at the Ojai festival and the Carmel festival in California. She will arrive here early this fall.

Mr. Barati also is considering bringing about seven other musicians here from the mainland and Europe.

Present plans for the next season, from October to April include one series of six pairs of concerts.

"It's cheaper that way," he grinned.

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"And a word for those who think that symphony music is long-haired. I invite them to come and listen to how glamorous an orchestra of 80 can sound," he said.

POPS CONCERTS TOO

The series of six pairs of regular concerts will be broadcast throughout the territory and "undoubtedly favorable conditions," he continued.

These concerts will include sketches of the programs before they begin and during the intermission. Interviews of soloists or prominent members of the audience may also be presented.

Three guest artists will be brought from the mainland for these concerts, and they are of as equally high stature as those presented here last year, Mr. Barati promised.

ENTIRE CONCERT ON AIR

The entire concert will be broadcast, he continued, instead of just one hour, as in the past.

And the program will "continue our policy of covering as wide a range as possible, historically, nationally and in the size of the orchestra."

The children's concerts and miniature concerts, inaugurated last year, will also be presented throughout the year.

The symphony fund drive collected "barely enough for the season" he said, "but I feel very much encouraged with the results."

"It came as a wonderful reaction," showed heartwarming cooperation the people and leaders of the community have given us. "And it indicates that our present policy is a successful one," he both educationally and in entertainment."

PHILIPPINE MOVIE
STAR SALCEAO, FETTERED
BY EX-CAVITE POLK

Honolulu residents who come from the province of Cavite, Philippines, met at the South Seas last week to honor a noted townsman.

He is two time Philippine "Oscar" winner of the title "King of the Philippine Movies," Leopoldo Salceao.

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD DEMAINE

MISS REYES BECAME
BRIDE

Mrs. Beatrice Reyes became the bride of Edward Demain

June 24th at a nuptial mass ceremony at St. Phelomena Church in Damon Tract.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Luis D. Delgado was groomed in satin and tulle complemented by a finger tip veil caught to a Juliet cap. Her bouquet was a beautiful

white orchid and string pikakes.

Mrs. Eusebia Megelino was the matron of honor and Mr. Elias Megelino the best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride groom's uncle at Damon Tract and was attended by many friends and members of the family of the bride and groom. Also attending the wedding were Admiral and Mrs. A. W. Radford.

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SYMPHONY PLANS
TICKET CAMPAIGN
CHAIRMAN NAMED

Enthusiasm keyed yesterday's meeting of directors of the Honolulu Symphony society as plans were outlined to further the symphony's public service activities.

Mrs. Gerald R. Corbett, women's chairman of the recent fund campaign, announced that Mrs. S. M. Askins will head the annual ticket subscription campaign, which will open in mid-August.

The first concert of the year, President J. Russell Cades said, will be presented in October.

BARATI TELLS PLANS

Conductor George Barati outlined plans which are expected to attract the largest concert audiences in the history of the half century old orchestra.

Most of these details appeared in last night's Star-Bulletin in an interview with Mr. Barati.

The augmented board of directors voiced appreciation for the fund drive, which was headed by Henry A. White and agreed that the organization now is in a position to activate its endowment fund.

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Cas magmagna ti aldaw, sun-misirbit met ti tao. Umad-ad met ti amno dagiti dococotor no mapalan ti pana gilasman ti sak-sak nangungunawna ti doctor ti tuad ti maikina a cas ti x-ray. Na-pacomabaro dagiti laboratorio ken daduma pay a waga a pacasapulan weno pacaburukan no ti doctor agsaran. Awan sardayan na ti pamunuro cadagitoy ti patay tapo. Maki-tumulongda ken masursurod ti pannacapa-mek ti mayas a sakit a mangbil-bus cadacada. Pa no awan co-operation ti tao dagiti mang-bil-bus ti pannacapa-siat ti turturog ti pannacapa-siat ti sakit awan progreso a maara-mid.

Lintuad ti clinica nga libre tapno awan panahon ti tao nga agsagit, imaduad dagiti un-unas nga mannapasit ti bal-bal-ba a mangbaga ti pannacapa examen dagiti naiddenda ti mayas nga agsarut. Brikudna ti puon a na-la-alan ti tao nga agsarut tapno dagitay nga agsawaranta ti sakit magupit ti pannanetina ti sakit-na iti sabali. Ta ammonyo cacabait nga ti sarit malaalis ba-bae ti pannacapa-bal-baw dagiti microbios cadagitoy ta a ma-nan, ti mayas nga agsarut. No awan macastre k a microbio iti agong. Men ngiwat, ti tao saan nga agsarut. Umona pay nga su-mek ti microbio iti sarit iti be-gi santo agsarut ti tao. Uray no casano ti kut-tung ti mayas a tao no awan macastre k a microbio kenkuan, saan nga agsarut. Uray no mabannagan may, uray no di mangmagan weno di macturturog no awan kenkuan ti microbio iti tuberculosis, saan nga agsarut. Nemo dagitay a bagaya ca s ti kina - cut - tong, awan gaganpas a mangen ken panna-



By Mrs. Vicenta N. Fernandez

turog, weno kina-kapoy ti bagit, ianda met mangted ti nadura weno malaka a pannacapa-siat ti sakit gupit ta nalurgan ngarot ti bilag pannacabait ti bagit a ma-ikibacal iti microbio no cas macastre k.

Ti panna-descurbit ti malaka a mangangan x-ray, dackel unay a katulungan dagiti medicos ti panagisalan dagiti agdandam-na ti a-lida, infec-ion a cosa-lan, saanen nga urayan ti panag-pang dagiti pagsealan ti panag-sarat. Ti x-ray ibagana ti agdandamo a sakit uray no awan a pulos ti marilina a sagubantit ti tao. Talaga nga adu dagiti mas-daw no ibaga ti doctor nga adda agdandamo ti sakita gupit ta lidata ti masalat, nahumegda, awan a pulos ti sagubantit a mari-cada. Ngem ti x-ray saan a mangalilaw. Ito daytoy a bagay ti pannagisalan dagiti medicos ti pannagisalan dagiti agdandamo a casos isut dackel a namagadu ti pacientes cadagitoy sanatorion ngem isut met nangpa-basit ti bilang dagiti matay iti tuberculosis. No masapa a mas-pulan dagiti agdandamo ti sakit-na, ti gundawayda nga umim-bag a madaras dackel unay. Ito nga cada dua a tawen agpasat ti mobile x-ray unit ti tungpal ito dagiti Territorio ket adda cadaga-toy a maki-pagiti ti panagilung-na agpa-x-ray no cas dumteng itay anga lugar. Masapul ti dua a tawen ti bal-bet ti cosa nga-mas x-ray survey iti tungpal isit gupit ta pagisimubantanda ti mo-bile x-ray unit.

Inton unay a bulan pecha 5 iti Febrero mairugito ti panag-pang x-ray ti Waiaila, a cas ti es-cuelan, plitaciones, campos ken ti mismo nga ili. Maigunangman unay cadagitoy amin a tuga. Waiaila ditoy Oahu ti panag-tungda cosa nga agpa x-ray na-guanguangna dagiti bab-bai nga agtagibulan ken bab-baket ken-lal-lacy nga agtawen 50 aging-na 80 no cas adda Filipino nga agawen ti casa a calacy. Ket

TAGALOG SECTION

ANG SECRETARIO OF LABOR GINOONG JOSE FIGUEROA

Ang Secretario na Kawanihan ng Pagpaga ng Pannahalang Filipino ay nag daan ditto sa Honolulu, noong-ika 7 ng buang ito Lulan, ng Philippine Air Line pangangay ng Filipinas, na kasang sa paglalabay ang kaniyang gujiw na maymababay.

Sapamangitan ng isang lihan na galing sa Supreme Head ng Legionarios Mr. Domingo Ponce kaniyang nagapala ng Kapatirang Legionarios Del Trabajo ang kaniyang pagdaraan ditto sa Honolulu. Sapagkat Ang Secretario ay isang Kasapi ng Kapatirang Legionarios kung kayat hiniling ng Supreme head na salubngin na katulad ng isang Kapatid sa Kapatid.

Gayonman ay dahil sa hindi naman na tiyag ang araw ng kaniyang pagdaraan ditto, kung kayat ang Granddelgado ng Kapatiran ay sumangit sa kayat ng General Ginoong Manuel A. Alzate na isang Kapatid, ay gumawa sila kasag ng madaling halagang pang malalanang ang araw at Oras ng kaniyang pagdaraan ditto sa Honolulu. Ang unang kasagutan ay hindi siya mang yareng makatagpuan ng isang pangangay ng pagdaraan ditto, silang malalabang panahon upang tumigil ditto sa Honolulu.

Muling nakipagabot sabi ang Kapatid nating Alzate sa Secretario na anyo ang Kapatirang Legionarios Del Trabajo ay maghandang kayo ng kahitna kung malit lamang ga Salasalo, at itoy sinang anyan ng kagalang galing na Secretario ng Kapatid nating Alzate a casabait a ma-a-ammon ti pagpaga-tan ti x-ray pangasapiti na balacadangyo digiti dipay la del Trabajo ay weno ma-buteang. Tumulong cayo basit ti pang-ballaig daytoy mas x-ray ta hareng no mako 100 per cent ti pannala x-ray ti amin a tuga. Waiaila.

Dapang tayan ngarod dagiti puon ti pacaburukan cadagitoy agsarut. Umona, ti cosa nga mas x-ray. Adut masarongcaran ti daytoy a metodo.

Maicada, iti clinica ti Tuberculosis Bureau iti Board of Health.

Maicada, agsapiti iti report dagiti medicos privados (private physicians).

Maicapa, maburukan iti hospita-es a mangangan "general hospitals"

Maicaila, report dagiti nurses a cas cadagitoy nakikab-balayen ti mayas nga agsarut, "contact" a cosa. Ket gupit cadagitoy a waga pang-burukan cadagitoy mairatnaran adu nga biag itan ti masalbar.

wanihan ng Pagpaga.

Napakaidi ang panahon kung kayat ang ibang mga Logiang masasa malayo ay hindina ngaduna ng biag, 32 na mga Kinatawan ng Kapatirang Legionarios ditto sa Honolulu Ewa ay Waiuapah ang mga nagsalido. Simalubong ang Secretario at ang kaniyang Asawa paglunsadna paglunsad sa Air Plano Simabaitan ng Kintinas na bulalak, sa kaka kinuan ng retrato, at pagkakatay ang nagtulo sa Kellys Drive Inn, at don idinas ang kaniyang ang Ginoong Figueroa sa mga Kapatid ng ganito: May dalawang bagay anyang ang dapit ninyong gawin ngayon. Unay dapit ninyong sundin ay igalang ang Batas ng Hawaii sapagkat ang kalagayan ninyo ngayon ay hindina katulad ng dati.

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Ang HARI NG BGA LUM-ALABAS SA PUTING TABING Kasiakuyang nag lalabay saibat isang lalawigan ng Hawaii ang Hari ng mga Lumalabas sa maputing tabing ng Filipinas si Haring Leopoldo Salcedo at si Parulan ang maganda at mahinhing bituin ng Pelikula na ka-abbay nia ang ating makisat at mahait na komedianta na kilala sa tawag na Vincent Yerro halohalo. Ang mga paglalakbay nito ay ating mga balitang mga artista sa Puting Tabing ay isang ka-salakit sa lahat ng mga Filipino ditto sapagkat miansan pang ipinagugunita sa lahat ng mga Filipinas ay mang yareng umagapay sa lahat ng lali sa daligad naito, kahit na sa alim mang uri ng ka alaman at katapulan. Marami ang nasyahan sa kanilang mga ginawang mga pagkanta, at ang kanilang mga malingding drama na ipinalalabas, upang masiyahan ang lahat ng na kanila ay na nocomd. Libolobong mga Filipino ang mga nag-bubunyi sa kasiyahan sa kanilang mga napanood. Ang halos na iyang mapapagkingan sa lanan-gan ng Honolulu ay Tunay Ang Haring a si Leopoldo Salcedo sa Pelikula at itagang ng bituin si Parulan, Tunay na Filipina ang kanyang anyo, idios at ugali.

Maluhay ang mga Kababayang Leopoldo at Parulan, Mahuhay si Vicente Yerro Halohalo.

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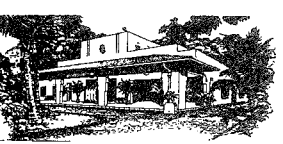
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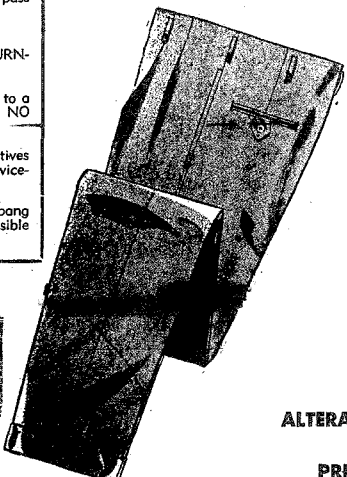
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WITH CARL MACHADO
BRAVES ARE NOT GOING TO WICHITA

Louis Fernandez' announcement that he was not taking his Hawaii Baseball league Braves to the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kans., this year caused quite a furor in ball circles.

Fernandez began making plans to return to Wichita ever since he returned from the Nationals last year when his Braves finished third.

He asked the Hawaii league franchise owners for permission to take a team even though his Braves may finish below the top rung this year. Ole Lou pushed the matter so hard that the other owners held him off until after the first round.

\$2,000 BOND

They even asked him to post a \$2,000 bond to show good faith. And now that he has cancelled the trip, it will be interesting to watch whether he will be held to that bargain or promise. This \$2,000 bond was asked after the first round when Lou was given the green light.

Fernandez must have suffered the pangs of the damned as he watched his team play in and out ball this season. On several occasions he was heard to mention that he was afraid to produce a team at Wichita which showed more losses than wins on its slate.

He even "imported" three players from the coast to bolster the team — local Bill Nishita and George Fujishige and mainland Ed Milano.

NISHITA DOING WELL

Nishita so far has won three out of four games for the Braves. His victories include convincing ones over the top teams—Rural Red Sox and Asahi. Bill lost to Hawaii and won over the wanderers in relief roles.

Fujishige has done fine behind the plate and has hit good. But Milano hasn't done too well. He was even kept on the bench twice already, getting into the game in later innings.

The bringing of these players showed how much Louis wanted to win to get into the top drawer. At present his team is tied with the Tigers for fourth place. Certainly that is not good.

N. B. C. COVERAGE

The annual boulder put out by the NBC lists the standings of the various teams which participate in the Congress. It shows all teams of the different leagues in which an NBC representative from that area participates.

Fernandez says he has some big business contacts coming up and feels he should be here to meet the competition from other companies. But, I feel sure there are other reasons.

Perhaps his boys can urge him to change his mind!

NO TRIP FOR AJA

Another invasion went by the boards when Mackay Yanagisawa, executive secretary of the AJA organization, said the contemplated trip of an AJA team to Japan was off.

No reason was given. But a good one could be that the Asahi team which looked like a million bucks in winning nine out of 10 games in the first two rounds lost all five games in the third round. What's wrong with the Asahi team? I've been asked this question many times.

LICKED BY UMPIRES

This difficult to figure what's going on behind the scenes because Yanagisawa and his boys are mum about the matter. But from my 'sane' report to you, it appears that the Asahi team is being licked by the umpires.

Asahi, as a team, has forgotten how to win. They feel they can't win. The team has received many bad breaks from the umpires and have practically to a man quit on the field.

Other clubs, like the Tigers and the Wanderers have had bad breaks. As a matter of fact the three clubs, Rural Red Sox, Braves and Hawaii have had some beastly breaks from the arbiters.

PLANS ASTRAY

But they didn't give up like the Asahi team. Yanagisawa had some greats for his Asahi but the guy is downhearted and I don't think he'll go through with them.

Players like Dick Kashiwaga, Jim Wasa, Jun Hirota, Jun Muramoto, Harry Kitamura and Tats Oniya are of the better Hawaii league types and shouldn't be losing games like they are.

The answer to a winning Asahi team is a change of attitude. We hope that's forthcoming soon.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE ASAHI NINE?

Mackay Yanagisawa, owner of the Asahi baseball club of the Hawaii league, sat on his swivel chair, black cigar in his mouth and asked:

"What's wrong with my ball club? My boys looked good for 10 games, winning nine and losing only one. I had visions of the HBL championship, all the glory and perhaps some moola that goes with it."

"We were in demand at the stadium. Papa says were thrilled. They called this the greatest Asahi nine. They would be the champions, hands down. No question about that."

"Then, it happened. The Braves beat us. Four more defeats followed. We haven't won since June 13."

"Have you an answer?"

Before we could reply, some character stuck his head through the door and ranted: (name withheld for obvious reasons).

TELLS WHAT'S WRONG

"I tell you what's wrong. Your Asahi gang has forgotten how to win. They are a bunch of quitters. They think more of fighting with the umpires than of playing the game."



Carl Machado

CYO KAUAI CAMP
GOING STRONG
AT HANAIEI BAY

KEALIA, Kauai — Through the help and assistance of the Kana Catholic Filipino council a number of youngsters will be sent to the CYO camp at Hanalei this summer. Mrs. Lorraine Erum is general chairman for this project. Also on the board are Jose Alvarez of Kekaha, Jose Peralto of Kaunakani, Gilbert Garbado of Lihue, and Mrs. Trinidad Rames of Kapaa. A deserving boy and girl from each district will be given a trip to the CYO camp.

Committees from each district will pick the youngsters. Already picked for the trip are Alice Nattallani of Waimea, Alan Bactad of Kekaha, Marino Lacaden of Kapaa and Sonny Pascua of Keala.

The CYO would like to take this opportunity to thank the Kana Catholic Filipino council for their generosity in giving these youngsters an opportunity to get a well spent vacation.

CYO SECOND CAMPING

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"They let a bad decision by an arbiter take the fight out of them." Turning to Mackay, "You yourself have heard your ball players say, 'What's the use of playing with the kind of breaks we've been getting from the umpires.'"

The guy may have something there. But decisions have also gone against other teams in loop. Take the Tigers-Asahi game as a point.

Two calls were adverse — one against Asahi and the other against the Bengals. Both were at crucial points of the game. Yet the Tigers recovered and Asahi lost. The Tigers won 2-1, in 12 innings.

EIGHT HAWAII LADS
WILL BE N.D. SOPHOMORES NEXT FALL

COURTESY Hawaii Catholic Herald (Val winds up his sparkling series on the University of Notre Dame with brief personality sketches of the students from Hawaii at the famed school.)

To continue with the sketches: Of eight sophomores-to-be, all of whom are '30 graduates of St. Louis college, six have returned for summer, one is in Wisconsin and the eighth in Honduras. As one of the lads elapsed and with that, they have in possession a year of acquisition of the principles of a Notre Dame education. They have been enhanced with its theme—that of the education of the whole man.

Roger in Honduras Author of the Herald's "In This Corner" column V. Roger Fernandez is at the moment in or in the process of going to Honduras in Central America. Roger's father, Mr. Vincent J. Fernandez, has transferred to a new job in Central America and with the rest of the family, formerly of CHA-3, has made Honduras their new home.

Majoring in journalism, Roger has been able to increase his depth in this field in various campus organizations. He was connected with WND, the campus radio station and was on the sports staff of the Scholastic, a sports magazine at the university. He was also the publicity director of the Hawaii Club.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Murata of 1907 10th Avenue, is Richard Murata. Dick, a pre-med student, was a member of the fresh track team and for the second semester, treasurer of the Club. During one of his play ed classes which was used to uncover track talent, Dick made a favorable showing and was asked to turn out for the track squad. Perhaps it was Dick's forte that attracted the coach's attention and perhaps it may have been his love for the game.

GYMNASTICS EXPERT

Also a pre-med student and a member of an athletic team is Stephen Araki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Araki of 245 N. Kaunani Street. Gymnastics caught his fancy and he has made the heavy apparatus room his home at ND. Besides being a member of the squad, Steve, during an interhall gymnastic meet was the highest scorer for the Farley Hall team.

Still another pre-med student, but having different yens, this time music, is Andrew Lum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lum, Sr., of 4264 Sierra Drive. Andy is a member of the famed Notre Dame glee club which appeared on a featured TV program in New York for the past years. Like the band, the glee club makes an annual tour of

different cities in the country.

Both Kim Ming Wong and John Burns are preparing for law school. King Ming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hung Wong of 1923 Coyne Street and John Burns of 147 Moochua St. in Windward Oahu. Jack is presently working in Janesville, Wisconsin and had participated in oratory work the past year.

Enrolled in the engineering school is Richard Leong of 2438 Puna Road. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ngok Chun Leong.

And to wind up the series, we're now going to talk about ourselves. Valentine Chun, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sun Chun of 627 Waijua Lane is a business administration major and was, for the second semester, secretary of the Hawaii Club. He was also a member of the rewrite staff of the Scholastic and was secretary of the Farley Hall cell of the Young Christian Students (YCS), a national student Catholic Action group whose headquarters are at Notre Dame.

Val is also one of the Sunday Mass servers at Sacred Heart Church on the campus where literally hundreds receive communion on Sundays.

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BISHOP BOWLS 'EM
OVER AT CRICKET

LONDON — Forty seven years old Bishop George A. Beck of Brentwood showed his priests how to play cricket in their annual game against the clergy of adjoining Southward.

The Bishop knocked up a gallant 23 runs and later bowled out five of the opposing eleven, but Brentwood could only manage to score 110 runs altogether against Southward's 200.

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Yoshida To Head Japan Peace Group

TOKYO — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida probably will head the Japanese delegation to the San Francisco peace conference, political observers said today.

YOSHIDA HIMSELF has not said he will go and some believe he may refuse the job because of health reasons.

However, these political quarters think no one else is more suited to the treaty-signing assignment.

THEY ALSO SAID the Japanese delegation will be kept to a minimum of three persons in line with Yoshida's intention to economize on the spending of foreign currency abroad.

Josephine Baker Arrests Salesman For Racial Slurs

LOS ANGELES — Josephine Baker, 45, world-famous entertainer, made a citizen's arrest today of a salesman who had objected to her presence in an eating place because she is a Negro.

A HOTEL DETECTIVE called officers after Harlan reportedly became boisterous.

Miss Baker, "mad as a hornet," according to police, followed officers to Central station for Harlan's booking on the drunk charge and then to city jail where she made a citizen's arrest of Harlan on charges of disturbing the peace. She signed the peace disturbance complaint.

NLRB TO HOLD ELECTIONS HERE ON UNION SHOP

A preliminary step in considering demands by the ILWU for a union shop among agricultural sugar workers will be taken soon by the national labor relation board.

ARNOLD L. WILLS, NLRB officer here, returned to Honolulu Tuesday and said he plan to conduct union shop elections on the plantations in August.

Under the Taft-Hartley act, a majority of eligible employees in the bargaining unit involved must authorize the union shop plan before the question can be brought up.

THE VOTE, which must be by secret ballot, does not compel the employer to grant a union shop.

Provisions of a union shop do not require new employees to be a member of the union before getting a job, but they must join within a specified time after beginning to work.

LONGSHORE TALKS have slowed down pending presentation of a pension plan by the ILWU. Union negotiators opposed a plan submitted by employers.

The union plan is expected to center around a trustee type program, while the employer proposal was of the insured type.

Both parties have already agreed on wages, with the employer now receiving 15 cents more per hour. The recent agreement made 10 cents retroactive to February 1 and 5 cents began on July 1. Another 5 cents is being retroactive by employers to be used for employers' pension contributions in the event a pension plan is agreed to by January 1, 1952.

Otherwise longshoremen will get the extra 5 cents in wages, beginning at that time.

BOARD BLUSHES AS TWO RESOLUTIONS VETted BY MAYOR

One of the fundamentals of government is that public funds cannot be sent to improve private property. Thus, Mayor Wilson vetoed two board resolutions yesterday.

SUPERVISORS had approved expenditure of \$4,000 to round up the corner of the Oahu County club road at Nuuanu Ave. and \$8,000 to install sumps in Coconut Grove streets, Kailua.

EMBARRASSED supervisors said they were unaware that the resolutions were privately owned and blamed engineers for not getting the word.

MRS. CAMPBELL (Continue from p. 1)

CLAIMING that Mr. Ridley did erect a mountain lodge for Mr. von Holt "without cost," Mrs. Campbell's petition contends that the trustees are entitled to recover from Mr. von Holt the "market value" of the lodge, but have "refused and neglected to recover from said von Holt the value of the fruits of his said

10,492 Acres Of Big Island Land To Park

The transfer of 10,492 acres of Big Island land to the national park service was announced Tuesday by Frank G. Serrao, territorial land commissioner.

Located east of the park's Kala-Pana extension, lies in Kamo-moa, Puna.

The executive order formally transferring the land to the U.S. government was signed last Friday by Gov. Long.

The move puts "the bulk" of Big Island acres desired by the park service under park service control, with only a few smaller areas remaining to be transferred, the land office said.

THE PUNA LAND was owned formerly by Sen. W. H. H. S. Hawaii, and it was acquired from him by exchange deed. The Big Island senator got 35,000 square feet of Hilo residential land, located at Waiakea, and containing five parcels, in exchange. The Puna land was owned by the Queen's hospital before Sen. Hill.

Hilroy A. Tolson, assistant director of the national park service, is on Hawaii now, government spokesman say, looking over park plans. In the office is a transfer by the territory of lands at the city of refuge. This land still is in the hand of private owners, however.

THE TRANSFER of the 10,000 Puna acres supplements a transfer made in January of 25,000 acres in the Puna-Kala portion of the expanded park. Fee title on the latter is still pending court action, but the territory has transferred its right of entry holding to the federal government, and park plan are going ahead. Some owners reportedly are involved in a dispute over condemnation values.

KAPOLANI PARK WILL BE CENTER OF ALOHA WEEK

Kapoli park will be the center of Aloha Week festivities this year according to present plans of the Jaycee organization. The site has been approved by the board of parks and recreation.

THE BOARD ALSO decided the Monday meeting to follow the request of the city planning commission and the traffic safety committee that Monsarrat Ave. be left open in the Kapoli Park master plan.

The board also gave approval to plans for new park to be bounded by School St., Nuuanu Ave., Kukui St. and Emma St. maula of the Central intermediate school and covering a half a block. Plans also include the designation of Kamaulua park.

THE PROBLEM of labor arose as a hitch in the board's study of the proposed acquisition of the Kailua golf course. Members of the Kailua golf club promised to help keep up the course if the city would supply one full time worker. Ted P. No-bria, board director of operation, said the course would require three caretakers and a caddy master.

Supervisor Nicholas T. Teves suggested being able-bodied men for welfare, saying that the \$10,000 annual cost of hiring personnel for the course was prohibitive.

AT ITS MEETING, the board also accepted a \$31,254 bid of the Walker Moody Construction Co. to build a water distribution system at Honolulu zoo. The only other bid was Highway Construction Co., \$39,993.

Preliminary plans for the improvement of Kailua Park, including a new comfort station, a fence around the park, and landscaping, at a cost of \$16,000, were approved.

agreement with said Ridley."

The petition charges that the trustees invested funds unwisely and "have jeopardized the interests of the present life income beneficiaries" of the estate.

Besides asking the court to remove Trustees Cole and Clarke and appoint successors, the petition asks the court to:

1. Ask the court to "determine" what other respects, if any, the estate has been mismanaged.
2. The petition charges that the trustees have "changed all commissions received during the period of their dereliction of duty, concealment, gross neglect or mismanagement of the affairs of the estate."
3. That the trustees be "prohibited from executing any contracts or agreements on behalf of the estate pending completion of the investigation aforesaid."

YOUTH KILLED IN JEEP CRASH

HILLO, Hawaii — David Mahi, was killed and four other occupants of a jeep seriously injured last week when the vehicle went out of control near the intersection of Kaneohe highway and Puuinao street. The accident occurred at 9:16 p.m., police reported.

A BROTHER of the victim, Isaac, 24, and a cousin Felix Mahi, 23, sustained multiple fractures and internal injuries.

The jeep was driven, police said, by Woodrow W. Ford, 37, a crewman of the SS Oregon Pine. Punohu Kakaiaua, 28, the fifth occupant suffered skull lacerations and shoulder bruises. Ford was confined to the hospital with multiple lacerations and possible internal injuries.

FORD TOLD POLICE he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming vehicle. He stated it was raining at the time, and the jeep's windshield wiper had to be manually operated. No charges have yet been lodged, police said.

CATERING TO U.N. FORCES OF 17 RACES

A menu problem extraordinary is that of the UN Korean forces in Korea. Soldiers of 17 nationalities fight there, and each nationality has its own particular preferences as to what makes a good meal.

The Turks and Greeks can't stand our fluffy white bread. Their native bread is hard, flat and unleavened. So they like it that way. The Thais, Puer, to Ricans, Greeks, Turks and Filipinos want hot spices with their food.

The Turks won't have anything to do with pork, but the Filipinos love it. So Turks get mutton and Filipinos get the pork. The South Korean soldier likes and gets dried cuttlefish with kelp and rice.

Next time we have trouble dreaming up a delicious menu for the family, we shall think of the poor commissary chief in Korea and our problem should seem a lot simpler.

CHAPMAN FEARS GASOLINE RATIONING

(Continue from page 1)
produce enough to meet all the nation's needs if it was assured of adequate facilities to move crude oil from the produce fields to the refineries.

BUT THE DEFENSE production administration has refused to allocate enough steel to the companies to meet their "actual needs," he said. The DPA administers tight controls over distribution of steel and other critical defense metals.

"Unless more steel is made available, the inevitable result will be that the petroleum industry will not be able to satisfy the demand," Chapman said.

THE SITUATION is complicated by the dispute over nationalization of Iranian oil fields, which threatens to deprive Britain and western Europe of their main source of petroleum products.

Some officials have indicated that if the Iranian supply is lost, the United States would have to export larger amounts of gasoline and oil to Europe to help Atlantic pact allies meet their essential needs. That could lead to shortages and rationing here.

CIO BACKS HIGHER CORPORATION TAXES
WASHINGTON — The CIO, backing the administration's request for a \$10,000,000,000 tax increase, called today for sharply higher corporation levies than the House approved and took a swipe at business groups which have urged a sales tax.

The labor organization said \$10,000,000,000 additional revenue—nearly \$1,000,000,000 more than a house passed bill would raise—is needed to put the government on a pay as you go basis this fiscal year.

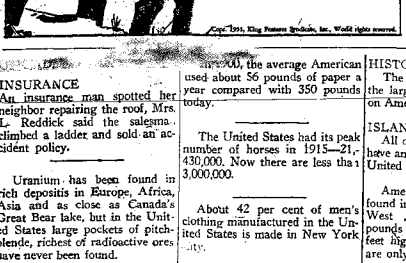
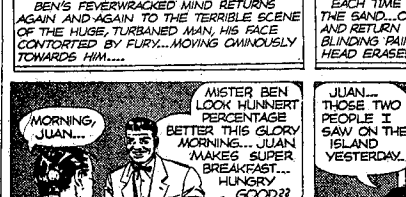
SHE'S WIDOW 72 YEARS

TROY, N.Y. — Mrs. Huldah Patton born 10 years before the outbreak of the Civil War, has been a widow for 72 years. Now past her 100th birthday, she busies herself caring for a 77 year old invalid son.

PLOW MAKES AMENDS

ABBOTSFORD, B. C. — Rancher H. S. Munro turned up a gold watch while plowing in an orchard. He had lost the watch 28 years ago while plowing the same plot.
GOULD MINING
Costa Rica mines \$300,000 worth of gold annually.

BIG BEN BOLT



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